

JAMAICA

G.B. 6d Lilac used at Savannah 14 Mar Before the obliterator arrived.

On 8th May 1858 authorisation was given by the G P O in London for the use of G.B. stamps in Jamaica, but for packet postage only. Jamaica was the first West Indian colony to be allowed to use Imperial issues. All such stamps were to be cancelled by the AOI oblitterators issued to Kingston. As the new system did not allow Imperial Issues to be used for inland correspondence confusion arose. As a result Conor O'Morris, Deputy Postmaster General since 1855, requested on 26th May, 1858 that a general system of prepayment by stamps be introduced. In November 1858, permission was accordingly given for pre-payment on inland correspondence. District Postmasters who handled letters were instructed not to cancel them in any way but merely to impress their letter with their date stamp, leaving the actual cancellation of the stamps to the postmaster at Kingston. Tom Foster states all these items used before the arrival of the oblitterators issued to the post towns are exceedingly rare. He lists only one 6d Lilac used on piece from Savannah 14 Mar. The example below shows a 6d Lilac tied to piece by a very fine strike of the Savannah 14 Mar Type P26 datestamp, dated November 22nd, 1858 and further tied by a light, indistinct AOI numeral in transit.



G B 6d Lilac (SG 70)

JAMAICA

G.B. USED AT EWARTON WITH OBLITERATOR A38 TYPE H

Ewarton is in St Catherine parish some 18 miles north of Spanish Town. The post office opened there in October, 1849, but frequently closed and reopened between 1856 and 1873. Thomas Foster in his handbook 'The Postal History of Jamaica' stated that no genuine example of a British stamp cancelled by the A38 obliterator had ever been found, the post office having closed in late 1858. However the obliterator was sent out for use in February 1858, and Tapaz lists a 6d one as existing. The example below has a Royal Philatelic Certificate number 100674 of 29th June 1972. It is the only recorded genuine example of the Ewarton A38(H) numerical obliterator. The stamp is an 1856 G.B. 6d pale lilac with inverted emblems watermark.



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SOME EXAMPLES OF GB STAMPS USED IN JAMAICA



GB 4d Rose
Rodney Hall
Very Rare



Pair of 1857 4d Rose cancelled A28
Only known pair used at Annetto Bay



GB 4d Rose
Very
very rare



GB 4d Rose cancelled A59 Morant Bay
Dated April 20th 1859
Rare



GB 1856 Issue 6d Lila
cancelled at Montego Bay
Rare



GB 1858-60 GB 6d Lila stamp
Cancelled at Flint River
Very Rare

JAMAICA

ORIGINAL ISSUE OF THE OBLITERATORS

In 1859 Type H Obliterators were originally issued to 52 post offices outside Kingston. They were numbered A27 to A78 and were issued to offices in alphabetical sequence. However as some offices were closed and new ones opened in 1862 the obliterator A38H to A59H were recalled and redistributed. Therefore any of those cancels could have been used to cancel pineapple watermark stamps at two different offices.



4d CA
Alexandria
Rare



2d Pine
Annotto Bay
Scarce



3d Pine
Bath
Scarce



1d Pine
Black River
Not common



6d CA
Browns Town
Not common



1d Pine
Burr Bay
Not common



6d Pine
Chapelton
Rare



1d CA
Clarendon
Very Scarce



3d CA
Clarendon
Scarce



1d CA
Duncans
Very Scarce



3d CA
Falmouth
Very common



1d Keyplate
Frint River
Scarce



3d CA
Gayla
Rare



4d CA
Golden Spring
Rare



1d CA
Gordon Town
Very Scarce



6d CA
Gosher
Scarce



1d CA
Grange H. II
Very Rare



4d CA
Green Island
Rare



3d CA
Silvah
Very Rare



3d CA
Ithoe Bay
Very Scarce



6d CA
Lilliput
Very Scarce



3d CA
Lucia
Very Scarce



4d CA
Malvern
Not common



4d CA
Manchioneal
Very Scarce

JAMAICA

ORIGINALLY ISSUED OBLITERATORS CONTINUED



6d CC
Mandeville
Common



2d CC
May Hill
Common



6d Pine
May Hill
Scarce



1/- CC
Moneague
Rare



3d CC
Montego Bay
Not Common



1/2d CC
Morant Bay
Common



3d CA
New Port
Rare



2d CC
Ocho Rios
Scarce



3d CC
Old Harbour
Rare



6d CC
Pear Tree Grove
Unrecorded



2d Pine
Port Antonio
Very Scarce



4d CC
Port Morant
Rare



4d Pine
Port Maria
Rare



2 1/2d Overprints
Port Royal
Scarce



1d CA
Poyys
Rare



6d Pine
Rambler
Rare



3d Pine
Rio Bueno
Rare



4d CC
Rodney Hall
Very Scarce



3d CC
St. David's
Rare



2d Pine
St. Ann's Bay
Not Common



4d CC
Salt Gut
Very Scarce



1/- CC
Spanish Town
Rare



2d Pine
Sorewants Town
Very Rare



1/2d CC
Vere
Common

Note: There are two obliterations, A53H and A54H, shown as used at May Hill. This is because the A54 Type H obliterator was supposed to be transferred to Mile Gully but the post-master at May Hill simply failed to do so, rarely using it instead of A53H which had been sent for use from Mandeville.

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A36 'H'

The A36 Type H obliterator was issued to Dry Harbour on 2nd, September 1859. Dry Harbour is in the parish of St Annes and the Post Office there opened in 1779. According to the BWSIC Encyclopaedia of Jamaican Philately only 4 examples are known of its use on GB 4d stamps (with 1 example on the 1d Rose Red, and 2 on the 6d Lilac). Shortly after the first Jamaican stamps were issued the A36 H obliterator was either lost or damaged with, it is believed, only 2 examples being known on pineapple watermark stamps. Pending the arrival of the replacement A36 L obliterator the postmaster resorted to cancelling stamps by hand. Woodward rates A36 H as the second rarest of all obliterations, after A58 H.

GB stamp used at Dry Harbour



4d Rose (1857 issue)
Very Rare

Manuscript Cancelled Pine stamps at Dry Harbour



1d Blue
Rare



4d Brown orange
Very Rare

JAMAICA

G.B. 1d Rose Red Horizontal Pair cancelled by the ATSH Obliterator

On 8th May 1858 G.B. stamps were authorised for use in Jamaica on packet postage only. Following representations made by Conor O'Morris, Deputy Postmaster General of Jamaica, by letter of 26th May 1858, a general system of prepayment of postage by stamps was permitted by the Postmaster General in London in November 1858. As a result British Postage stamps came into general use in Jamaica on 1st February, 1859. New obliterated stamps came into use using numbers A27 to A78 on 1st March, 1859. Savannah la Mar was allocated A75 Type H. This obliterator was only in use there until early 1861 when it was lost or damaged.



1859 Great Britain 1d Rose Red Pair (DG-DH)

Tom Foster rates the 1d Rose Red used at Savannah la Mar as very rare. The horizontal pair above is unique and is listed as such by both Foster and the Jamaica Encyclopaedia of Philately. It is illustrated on Page 06-04-239 of the sixth volume of the Encyclopaedia issued by the British West Indies Study Circle.

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A62 'H'

This obliterator was in use at the Post Office in Plantain Garden River from 1859 to 1894. The post office there was opened in 1850. Plantain Garden River was a small community established on a plantation of that name in the parish of St. Thomas. The post office was renamed Golden Grove in 1913.

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK

ISSUED 1860 - 1870



1d Pale Blue
Not Common



1d Blue
Not Common



2d Rose
Scarce



3d Pale Green
Common



4d Brown Orange
Scarce



6d Dull Lilac
Common



6d Deep Purple
Common



1/- Yellow Brown
Not Common



1/- Purple Brown
Not Common



1/- Dull Brown
Not Common

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A62H CONTINUED

CROWN CC WATERMARK

ISSUED 1870 - 1883



1/2d Claret
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Blue
Very Common



1d Deep Blue
Very Common



2d Rose
Scarce
Ex Winand



2d Pale Rose
Scarce



2d Dark Rose
Scarce



3d Green
Scarce



4d Red Orange
Common
Ex Wethersole



6d Mauve
Common



6d Deep Mauve
Common
Ex Hemmings



1/- Dull Brown
Common

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A62 'H' CONTINUED

CROWN CA WATERMARK

ISSUED 1883-1905



1/2d Yellow Green
Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Blue
Very Scarce



1d Carmine
Not Common
Ex Winand



2d Rose
Not Common



2d Grey
Common



4d Red Orange
Scarce

1890's ISSUES



1d Keyplate
Very Common



1d Keyplate
Very Common



2d Keyplate
Common



2 1/2d Overprint
Rare

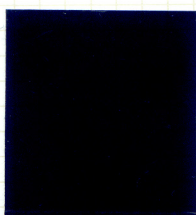


2 1/2d Keyplate
Scarce

OFFICIAL AND FISCAL ISSUES



1/2d 17mm Local
Rare



1/2d London
Very Rare



1d London
Rare



2d London
Rare



1d CA Rose Fiscal
Rare
Ex Winand

DATED 30th DECEMBER, 1878

Ex Hooton Mitchell (1972)

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE 'A79H'

The original type A79H Obliterator was sent out to Jamaica in February 1859, and was taken into use at Richmond when the post office there opened on 1st November, 1863. Richmond is a village in St. Mary's parish, situated 31 miles South East of Ocho Rios. According to Woodward in his BCPSG handbook 'Exploring Jamaica through Obliterators' there are only 7 recorded examples of A79H, all on pineapple watermarked stamps. The obliterator was probably damaged soon after it was issued, and Richmond then used the replacement A79J obliterator from 1866 to 1892. The damaged A79H, with the 7 missing was then reissued to Mount Charles Post Office for emergency when it opened in 1874.

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK

ISSUED 1860-1870



2d
Very Rare



3d Green
Very Rare



6d Lilac
Very Rare

A79H WITH MISSING '7'

CROWN CC WATERMARK



1d Blue
Very Rare
Ex Winand



2d Rose
Very Rare
Ex Winand



1/- Pale Brown
Not Recorded
Ex Winand

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A73H CONTINUED

This example of the 1d bisected on cover was sent on the 24th April 1871 from St. Ann's Bay by J. Lewis, the bailiff of the district court there. Its contents relate to the serving of two subpoenas and the fact that unless the two recipients receive expenses they will not attend court. The bailiff advises immediate payment of 3/1-. The bisect is well tied by the type A73H obliterator. A Kingston receiving datestamp of April 25th, 1871 is on reverse. Ex Ken Watson. RPS Certificate 128444 of 16th May 1984 refers.



JAMAICA

REPLACEMENT OBITERATORS FOR LOST OR DAMAGED TYPE H'



3d CA
Dry Harbour 1861
Type L
Rare



6d CC
Dry Harbour 1861
Type L
Rare



1/2d CC
Falmouth 1880
Type N
Scarce



2d CA
Falmouth 1880
Type N
Rare



4d Pine
May Hill 1862
Type H Reissue
Not Recorded



1/2d CC
May Hill 1862
Type H Reissue
Very Scarce



4d CC
Mile Gully 1865
Type J
Not Common



6d CC
Mile Gully 1865
Type J
Scarce



1/2d CC
Montego Bay 1876
Type K
Not Common



6d CC
Montego Bay 1876
Type K
Not Common



1d CC
Bluefields 1866
Type J
Rare



1d CA
Bluefields 1866
Type J
Very Scarce



1/2d CC
Ochos Rios 1876
Type M
Common



4d CC
Ochos Rios 1876
Type M
Very Scarce



3d CC
Spanish Town 1874
Type O
Very Scarce



6d CC
Spanish Town 1874
Type O
Scarce

JAMAICA

LATER NEW OFFICE ISSUE CANCELLED



2d CA
Balacava 1876
Type K
Scarce



4d CC
Pedro 1875
Type K
Rare



1/2d CA
Trinityville 1877
Type M
Very Rare



4d CA
Newmarket 1869
Type IC
Very Rare



6d CC
Lacovia 1869
Type K
Rare



4d CA
Little River 1869
Type K
Rare



2 1/2d Keyplate
Little London 1872
Type O
Very Rare



4d CA
Clarks Town 1872
Type O
Very Rare



4d CA
Watsons Hill 1872
Type O
Scarce



11-CC
Shooters Hill 1873
Type O
Rare



4d CA
Cope 1873
Type O
Very Rare



2d Keyplate
Chester Castle 1873
Type O
Scarce



1d CA
Halfway Tree 1873
Type O
Rare



1/2d CA
Hampden 1873
Type O
Scarce



2d CA
Blue Mountain Valley 1873
Type O
Not Common



2 1/2d Overprint
Priestmans River 1873
Type O
Rare

JAMAICA

LATER NEW OFFICE ISSUE OBITERATERS CONTINUED



2d CA
Swanton Reopened 1874
Type O
Rare



2d Key plate
G.Y.S. 11/11 1874
Type O
Rare



1d CA
N. K. Rive 1874
Type O
Rare



2d CA
Adolphi 1876
Type O
Very Rare



1d CA
Bull Bay 1876
Type O
Rare



6d CA
Hayes 1876
Type O
Very Scarce



1d CA
Kings 1876
Type O
Very Scarce



4d CA
Medina 1876
Type O
Very Rare



4d CA
May Pen 1876
Type O
Scarce



4d CA
Petersfield 1876
Type O
Very Scarce



2d Key plate
Petersfield 1876
Type O
Very Scarce



1/- CA
Duncans 1873
Type P
Rare



2d CA
Not known 1880?
Type B
Common

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OR LITERATOR TYPE AS85 CONTINUED

1900 Llandoverry Falls Issue



1d Red (1st May 1900)
Common
Ex Winand

1901 Llandoverry Falls Issue



1d slate black and red
25th September 1901
Very scarce
Ex Winand

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR A801 CONTINUED

LARGE TYPE

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK
ISSUED 1860-1870



1d Blue
unrecorded

CROWN CC WATERMARK
ISSUED 1870-1883



2d Rose
Very Rare



3d Green
unrecorded

SMALL TYPE

CROWN CC WATERMARK



1d Blue
Rare



2d Rose
Scarce



6d Mauve
Rare

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBSETERATOR TYPE A81K CONTINUED

This cover is from the de Bernaby correspondence. The 4d CC stamp is cancelled by the A81K numerical obliterator. It was sent from Pedro on May 14th, 1879 and went via Kingston on May 15th, 1879, as evidenced by two fine clear circular date stamps and transit marks on the reverse. It arrived in London on June 11th 1879 and the cover has a red paid circular date stamp on the front. According to Potter A81K was not known in use until 1889 making this the earliest known date by some 10 years. A81 on 4d CC is rated as rare by Topaz. FRD on cover.



JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBITERATOR TYPE A75 'L'

Savannah la Mar is one of the four places in Jamaica to retain its original Spanish name in unaltered form. It was originally the centre of a district of wide rolling savannahs where herds of wild cattle roamed and were hunted by the early buccaneers. It is situated at the west end of the South coast in the parish of Westmoreland. Only two offices used a type 'L' obliterator, the other being Dry Harbour. The normal type 'H' was taken into use in 1859 but appears to have been lost or damaged in 1860. The type 'L' was taken into use in 1862 as a replacement and remained in service until 1892. The Jamaica Handbook states that 'this obliterator became very blotched and indistinct towards the end.

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK

ISSUED 1860-1870



1d Pate Greenish Blue
Common



2d Rose
Scarcely
Ex Hemmings



3d Green
Very Common



4d Red Orange
Not Common
Ex Winand



6d Grey Purple
Very Common
Ex Winand



1/- Dull Brown
Very Common

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBITERATOR TYPE A75L CONTINUED

CROWN CC WATERMARK

ISSUED 1870 - 1883



1/2d Claret
Common



1d Deep Blue
Common



2d Deep Rose
Very Common



3d Green
Not Common



4d Brown Orange
Common



6d Mauve
Common
Ex win and



1/- Dull Brown
Common

CROWN CA WATERMARK

ISSUED 1883 - 1905



1/2d Green
Scarce



1d Blue
Scarce



1d Carmine
Common



2d Rose
Common
Ex win and



2d Slate
Common



3d Sage Green
Rare
Ex win and



4d Red Orange
Rare



4d Red Brown
Rare

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A P S L' CONTINUED

1890'S ISSUES



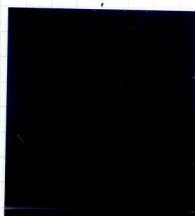
1d Keyplate
Not Common



2d Keyplate
Very Common



2d London Official
Very Rare
Ex Winand



1d CA Fiscal
Rare



3d CA Fiscal
Very Rare

PINE WATERMARK BLUE INK

Topaz recorded the use of blue ink at other offices but not at Savannah la Mar



1d Pale Greenish Blue
Not Recorded
Ex Winand



6d Deep Purple
Not Recorded



6d Dull Purple
Not Recorded

USED AS A RECEIVING-STAMP AT CAPE OF GOOD HOPE



Cape of Good Hope 1d Carmine Red
1872 Crown CC Watermark

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A82 'M'

This obliterator was in use at Middle Quarters between 1876 and 1894 only
two type 'M' obliterators were issued: this one and A83 M issued to
Trinityville Middle Quarters is 8 miles north of Black River in St Elizabeth parish

CROWN CC WATERMARK

ISSUED 1876-1883



1/2d Pale Claret
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Blue
Common



1d Blue
Common
Ex Hemmings



2d Rose
Common



3d Green
Rare
Ex Winand



4d Brown orange
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



6d Mauve
Very Scarce

CROWN CA WATERMARK

ISSUED 1883-1905



1/2d Green
Not Common
Ex Hemmings



1/2d Green
Not Common
Ex Winand



1d Blue
Rare
Ex Winand



1d Carmine
Not Common



2d Rose
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



2d Grey
Common



3d Sage Green
Very Rare



4d Red Brown
Scarce

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A82M1 CONTINUED



1d Keyplate
Very Common



2d Keyplate
Very Scarce



2 1/2d Overprint
Very Rare
Ex Netherlands



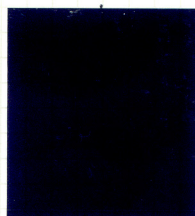
2 1/2d Keyplate
Very Scarce
Ex Winand

OFFICIAL ISSUES



17mm 1/2d official
Rare
Ex Hemmings

FISCAL ISSUE



1d CA Fiscal
Very Rare

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR 193 TYPE 'O'

The 193 Type 'O' obliterator was in use between 1874 and 1897. The obliterator was issued at the time of the opening of the Post office there. Cold Springs Post office was re-named Newcastle in 1902. Cold Springs is the site of a barracks on the B1 road from Kingston to Buff Bay in the parish of St. Andrew. Topaz recorded no example at any office of the 2/- value being cancelled by an obliterator

CROWN CC WATERMARK

ISSUED 1870-1883



1/2d Claret
Very Scarce
Ex Hemmings



1d Blue
Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Pale Blue
Scarce
Ex Hemmings



2d Pale Rose
Not Common



2d Rose
Not Common
Ex Winand



3d Green
Rare
Ex Winand



4d Brown Orange
Scarce



6d Mauve
Scarce
Ex Winand



1/- Dull Brown
Scarce



2/- Venetian Red
Not Recorded

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR 193 TYPE 'O' CONTINUED

CROWN CA WATERMARK

ISSUED 1883 - 1905



1/2d Green
Scarce



1d Blue
Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Rose
Not Common



1d Carmine
Not Common



1d Carmine
Not Common



2d Rose
Rare
Ex Hemmings



2d Slate Grey
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



3d Sage Green
Scarce
Ex Winand



4d Red Brown
Not Common



4d Red Brown
Not Common



6d Orange Yellow
Not Recorded

1890's ISSUES.



1d Keyplate
Scarce



2d Keyplate
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



2 1/2d Overprint
Scarce
Ex Winand



2 1/2d Keyplate
Scarce
Ex Winand

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR 'A' TYPE P - 1873

Five obliterators of Type 'P' were sent out to Jamaica in about 1873. They were designated simply A, B, C, D, and E. They were intended for short term use in an emergency if an office lost or damaged its allocated obliterator, or until a newly opened office received its proper obliterator from England. They were therefore the forerunners of the temporary rubber date stamps. 'A' is the second scarcest of the 5, after the keenly sought after 'D'. It was in use at Milk River between 1873 - 1874. It was then replaced by the Type 'O' obliterator 201. Milk River post office is in Clarendon parish, 3 miles from the sea on the Milk River. Its use on the pine watermarked stamps must have been rare indeed.

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK ISSUED 1860-1863



1d Blue
Very Rare

CROWN CC WATERMARK ISSUED 1870-1883



1/2d Claret
Rare



2d Rose
Rare



6d Mauve
Rare

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR 'C' TYPE 'P'

The five obliterators A, B, C, D, and E were sent to Jamaica in 1873. They are the only ones of Type P, which has three lines to each side, unlike all the other types which have only two. They were intended for use in an emergency, or at a new office until it received its new number from England. It is now known that the 'c' obliterator was used at Loughlands as shown by a cover dated 25 2 1884. The post office there opened on 1 11 83.

CROWN C WATERMARK

ISSUED 1870 - 1883



1/2d Claret
Very Scarce



1d Blue
Very Scarce



2d Rose
Not Common
Ex Netherlands



3d Green
Not Recorded



4d Red Brown
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



4d Red Brown
Very Scarce



6d Mauve
Very Rare
Ex Winand



12d Dull Brown
Not Recorded

CROWN C WATERMARK

ISSUED 1883 - 1905



1/2d Yellow Green
Very Scarce
Ex Winand



1d Carmine
Rare



2d
Rare



2d Slate
Rare



4d Brown Orange
Rare

JAMAICA

LOCALLY OVERPRINTED OFFICIAL ISSUES



1/2d Green
17mm overprint
Very Scarce
Buff Bay



1/2d Green
17mm overprint
Very Scarce
Pear Tree Grove



1/2d Green
17mm overprint
Rare
Milk River



1/2d Green
15-16mm overprint
Unrecorded
Port Royal



1/2d Green
15-16mm overprint
Very Rare
May Pen

LONDON OVERPRINTED OFFICIAL ISSUES



1/2 Green
Very Rare
Flint River



1/2d Green
Very Rare
Grange Hill



1/2d Green
Not Common
Spanish Town



1d Rose
Rare
Alexandria



1d Rose
Not Recorded
Grange Hill



1d Rose
Very Rare
Siloah



1d Rose
Very Rare
Hope Bay



1d Rose
Rare
Pear Tree Grove



1d Rose
Rare
Port Maria



1d Rose
Rare
St. Ann's Bay



1d Rose
Very Rare
Charles Town



2d Grey
Rare
Buff Bay



2d Grey
Very Rare
Flint River



2d Grey
Not Recorded
Rio Bueno



2d Grey
Very Rare
Milk River

The local issues were overprinted by C. Vendries of Kingston, and the London issues were overprinted by De la Rue. Both were used between 1890 and 1891

JAMAICA

TWO PENCE HALF PENNY OVERPRINT 1890 ISSUE

On the 1st January 1890 the postal rate between Jamaica and the United States of America was reduced from 4d to 2½d. As the island did not have a two pence halfpenny value stamp the 4dCA value was overprinted, with many errors by a vendor, a printer from Kingston.



Gordon Town
Rare



Santa Cruz
Very Rare



Grange Hill
Not Recorded



Hope Bay
Rare



Lacovia
Rare
Penny variety



Ramble
Very Rare



Malvern
Very Rare



Little London
Rare



Watson's Hill
Very Scarce



Halfway Tree
Rare



Blue Mountain Valley
Very Rare



Guy's Hill
Very Rare



Bull Bay
Very Rare



Duncan's
Very Scarce

JAMAICA

FISCAL ISSUES 1887

Fiscal Issues were authorised for postal use by Post office
Notice of 12th October 1887.



1d CA Watermark
Gordon Town
Rare



1d CA Watermark
Lucea
Very Scarce



1d CA Watermark
Moneague
Rare



1d CA Watermark
Morant Bay
Very Scarce



1d CA Watermark
Port Antonio



1d CA Watermark
Port Morant
Very Rare



1d CA Watermark
Port Maria
Not Common



1d CA Watermark
Port Royal
Very Scarce



1d CA Watermark
Portus
Very Scarce



1d CA Watermark
Priestmans River
Rare



1d CA Watermark
Stewarts Town
Very Rare



1d CA Watermark
Guys Hill
Not Recorded



3d CC Watermark
Port Morant
Not Recorded



1 shilling rose/bluish
Stewarts Town
Very Rare



3d CC Watermark
Cold Spring
Very Rare

Topaz only lists the use of the 1858 1 shilling rose/bluish at 2 offices:
Stewarts Town and Cold Spring.

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE A40 'H'



The obliterator A40 Type H was used at Gayle from 1862 until 1893. The sender has dated this 1½d post card as being written on 15th May, 1893 but the card has on the reverse a Gayle handstamp dated 14th May, 1893. It arrived in Kingston on May 16th 1893 as shown by the double ring arrival handstamp of that date on the front of the card. Gayle is some 80 miles from Kingston, some 6 miles from the coast on the Rio Nuevo River in the parish of St Mary. Gayle was established on the estate of that name.

JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBITERATOR 193 TYPE 'O' CONTINUED

This up4 one and half pence prepaid post card is cancelled by the 193 obliterator used at Cold Spring between 1874 and 1897. It also shows an indistinct single ring Cold Spring datestamp where only the 90 of the date is legible. The reverse however is dated 1.12.90. The front shows also a Kingston squared circle transit mark dated Dec 12 / 90. It arrived in Germany on 20th December 1890 where it received a Dresden / Blasowitz arrival mark.



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NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR TYPE E58K CONTINUED

This front has very fine strikes of the E58K obliterator used at Little River tying 4 x Queen Victoria 2d CA slate. A registered letter sent to Messrs Maher and Grosh in Toledo, Ohio. It also shows a Jamaica / MR 6 90 / Registered double oval transit mark above the address panel



JAMAICA

NUMERICAL OBLITERATOR 647 TYPE 'O' CONTINUED

This postal stationery 1/2d brown card was written at Southfield on May 13th 1898. The Queen's Head is cancelled by a superb 647 strike. The reverse shows a blurred Southfield and a light, fine strike of a Spur Tree cds of the same date. Further cds were struck on the front on 16th May at Santa Cruz and, its final destination at Myersville (where the date plugs are inverted!). An island tour!



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JAMAICAN STAMPS CANCELLED IN THE UK

The Jamaica Handbook states 'Jamaican stamps can sometimes be found with English, colonial or foreign Postmarks. They are not at all common and are desirable to obtain'. Nicholson also states they are desirable items to obtain. The Jamaica Handbook states the English ones were applied for the following reasons: owing to the postmark being omitted or illegible on letters redirected on arrival in England; or on letters posted direct on the mail boats after the post office had closed at Kingston'. Only the 50 and B16, and 'B' examples below are listed there, and it also states that the B was only known on Pine Issues at that time.

PINEAPPLE WATERMARK

ISSUED 1860-1870



1d Blue
East Central District
Office, London
The 9 distinguishes
the handstamp and has
no particular usage.



1d Blue
Newspaper Branch



1d Blue
6/55 mark



1d Blue
'P.O.K. Mark
London City



3d Green
'50' London Island Office
for mail passing through
London to addressees in
the provinces



3d Pine
10 was allocated to
Alnford Hampshire



6d Pine
51 was allocated to
Barston on Humber



6d Pine
'4' GB arrival mark



6d Pine
'B' Bristol Arrival
Mark



6d Mauve
71 was allocated to
Cutford London District

CROWN CC WATERMARK



2d Deep Rose
B16 was used on the Plymouth
to Bristol T.P.O.



4d Red orange
3 was allocated
to Whetstone
London District

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FORGED A29 OBLITERATOR ON GB 1d Stamp

The obliterator A29 was taken into use at Bath, Jamaica on 1st March, 1859. The use of British stamps in Jamaica was ended by a Post office circular dated 11th October, 1860 which stated "The use of British postage stamps cannot be continued." Examples of usage as late as 1865 are known however. Forgeries of the A29 obliterator on GB 1d Rose Red are recorded in Foster's Handbook. Similar forgeries are known for Buff Bay (A32), Port Maria (A66), St. David (A72), Savannah la Mar (A75) and Spanish Town (A76).



G.B. 1d Rose Red with A29 Type
forged obliterator

In the Stanley Gibbons Commonwealth Catalogue a genuine example (SG 223) of A29 on a 1d Rose Red of 1857 is valued at £120 in 2001. The forgery cost £10.

FORGED SMALL A80 TYPE K OBLITERATOR

This 1/- cc watermark stamp shows a small type A80K. The number has been changed.



1/- cc Dull Brown